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Beacon Hall of Fame



BRUCE FOGWELL



ELEANOR SANDSEA



EUGENE MARBLE

Each year the **Beacon** staff selects the Seniors who in their opinion have been the most outstanding members of their class. This year we proudly present Bruce Fogwell, Eleanor Sandsea and Gene Marble.

Bruce Fogwell — "Busy" is the word for Bruce. This genial member of Phi Mu Delta is known to most of us as the fellow who put Phi Delta back on its feet. Bruce served two terms as president of this organization and gave a performance that we won't soon forget as the male lead in the Noel Coward production. Enrolled in the business administration curriculum, his honors average recently earned him election to Phi Kappa Phi, the scholastic honorary society. As the biggest of the "Big Chiefs," the Sachems, Bruce has done an excellent job in his position of moderator. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in his junior year. Bruce was one of the organizers of Tau Sigma, the fraternal organization which has done a great deal toward arousing college spirit. If you continue in the business world, as you have done here

in college—success is assured you, Bruce.

Eleanor Sandsea—Blonde and full of fun, Sanse is another member of the "Big Chiefs." A major in child development, she has managed to take time off from the nursery school for active participation in a number of campus organizations. A member of the varsity de-

NOTICE

Opportunity to take examination to remove failure and incomplete grades will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Registration for such examination must be made by the student at the office of the Registrar not later than Feb. 5. After the schedule is made up, the student will receive a card stating the hour of the examination. After paying the required fee of one dollar for examination to remove a failure, the card should be presented to the instructor in the department offering the examination. No fee is required for examination to remove an incomplete grade, but the card must be presented to the instructor concerned at the time of examination.

bating team, Sanse served Portia as secretary treasurer during her junior year. In her sophomore year, she was office manager of the **Beacon**. She is the editor-in-chief of the Gristette, the class yearbook. Sanse has been a member of the judicial board. She has participated in class and house sports. She has served two terms as rush chairman for her sorority, Delta Zeta. Just keep that marvelous sense of humor, Sanse, and you'll get by in any situation.

Gene Marble—Gene's address for the past few semesters has been "Labs," Ranger Hall—that's it—a chem student. Also a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Gene has been particularly interested in debating. An active member of the varsity debating team, he has also served the Wranglers as secretary-treasurer and president. If you've noticed the plaque in the library you've noticed his named engraved as the boy who has worked most selflessly for the debating society in 1944-45. He has also served as president of the Chemistry Society. Just in case you haven't spotted him, watch for the fellow with a striking resemblance to Van Johnson.

35 to Graduate On Sunday

There comes a time in every student's college career when college days seem to have flown by, and that is the time when the student packs up his clothes and leaves his college abode for the last time. The long dreary hours of study (?), the long lectures, and the long days and months that he has been through seem crowded into a short, short interlude in his life.

Of course, he is glad to leave and start on a job that pays him; nevertheless, those nights down at G's and bull sessions will never be forgotten. Those with the freshest memory of college days who have plodded (or tripped) through those four short (?) years are named below. They call them—

Candidates for Degrees

School of Agriculture and Home Economics

Child Development and Guidance

Thelma Frances Ballirano
Adele Lois Goldberg
Eleanor Ruth Sandsea
Pauline Douray Marden

Textiles, Clothing and Related Art

Helen Bardell
Gloria Jane Goodwin
Janet Turner Keegan

General Home Economics

Dorothy Suzanne Klemer
Beverly Rose Lightman

Teacher Training

Caroline Peabody Wilbar

Foods, Nutrition and Institution Management

Helen Irene Aldrich
Marguerite Helen Hall
Grace Natalie Stover

School of Engineering

Chemical Engineering

Florence Dorothy Sternbach

Mechanical Engineering

Ralph Winthrop Johnson

*Henry Joseph Nardone

Alfred Fred Pari

*John David Wohlleben

School of Science

Biological Laboratory Technology

Doris Briden
Nancy Margaret Haslam
Elizabeth Allard Lauderdale

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Quadrangle Quotes

Suggestions for the New Union

Shirley Buswell—E. R. Hall—Add a roller skating rink and popular movies.

Ruth Lyons—E. R. Hall—Add a golf park.

Doris Bieder—S. A. E.—Add an indoor tennis court.

Nancy Reynolds—E. R. Hall—Add a religious room with equipment.

Nancy Hawkes—Village—Add a lounge for married couples to meet.

Janice Macomber—E. R. Hall—Add a theatre that will show popular movies.

Yvonne Goldstein—E. R. Hall—Add a sportswear shop.

Fay Hosch—E. R. Hall—Add a radio broadcasting shop.

Claire Brousseau—E. R. Hall—Add a bus waiting room.

Joe Ventetuelo—Have a "cozy" corner.

Bob Hagan—Have a "con" man to straighten out our difficulties.

Doug Wilkinson—TKE—Stools to put your feet on.

Grace Stover—D. Z.—More guest rooms to decorate, huh??

Dick Serdjenian—U. Club—Make the social rooms larger.

Jack Phipps—U. Club — Soft lights.

Alice Wallander—Chi O—Add a chapel.

"Hooper" Wilson—TKE—A good sturdy ping pong ball.

Frank D'Ambra—TKE — Add a hockey rink.

Bob Ohnesarge—Alpha Tau—Add a card room.

Millard Maase—East Hall—Loads more chairs—soft and medium—no hard ones.

Paul Dennies—TKE—One o'clock nights for the girls on condition that they stay at the Union ("The Dreamer.")

Gwen Huse, Phyllis Dott, Elinor Freethy, Maureen Gorman, Joyce Lother, and Danny Cashman—Add a swimming pool!

Officers Named By Fellowship

At the combined meeting of the Student Fellowship and the Canterbury Club January 23, the following officers of Student Fellowship were elected: President, Natalie Brice; vice president, Dorcas Eldred; secretary, Queenie Heditsian; treasurer, Richard Phillips; social chairmen, Marjorie Schramm, Joy Palm; publicity chairman, Doris Foster.

Miss Amy Holway, Dr. Pelton, and Dr. Metz spoke in a panel discussion on "What Religion Means to Me."

The first meeting of next semester will be February 14th, when we will have a guest speaker. The topic is "The Ideals of Love and Marriage." It is an open meeting, and all are welcome to attend.



Next assembly speaker under auspices of the Fellowship will be Dr. William L. Stidger.

IRC Hears Deborah Hunt

"We learned a whole new way of life," said Miss Deborah Hunt, in an account of her experiences in Mexico during the past summer. Miss Hunt was guest speaker at an open meeting of the International Relations Club held in Adams Lounge on January 31.

With enviable charm and remarkable command of English, Miss Hunt, a senior at Pembroke, gave an enlightening picture of the country and its people.

As a member of the staff of the American Friends Service Committee Work Camp at Tecocola, Mexico, Miss Hunt's work was that of assisting in the government sponsored public health clinic. That the project met with much success was in large part due to the eagerness with which the Mexicans accepted more scientific health practices.

Miss Hunt made the most of her opportunity to become acquainted with the townspeople, learning their recipes, taking part in their social functions and religious activities, familiarizing herself with their way of life. They, in turn, exhibited a curiosity for the American way, and Miss Hunt reports that before long Mexican housewives were turning out delicious chocolate cakes, and the young boys of the town were playing baseball (with Spanish improvisations), very much fascinated. The most popular American song was "Smiles," according to Miss Hunt.

The speaker expressed a feeling of mutual benefit was derived in correcting various misconceptions previously held by both nationalities in regard to each other.

Four Tapped By Sachems

At the end of every semester, Sachems elects to its elite society the most honored students on campus, members of the sixth semester with the most "all around outstandingness," not only in scholastic standing but also in sports and other extra-curricular activities. These have the highest combination of everything.

On Wednesday, January 30th, Natalie Brice, Rosalind Hoyle, Thomas Cashman, and John Schroeder were tapped by the Sachems. Nat Brice is an honor student, president of Student Fellowship, vice president of the Chem Society, and corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa. She has been active in house and class sports; has received the W. A. A. shield and key, and is a member of the Judicial Board and the I. R. C.

Our editor, Lindy Hoyle was News Editor of the **Beacon**, is president of Portia, member of Phi Delta and Glee Club, and was recently elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." An honor student, she is active in house and class sports, and has won her W. A. A. shield. She is corresponding secretary of her sorority, D. Z.

Class Director Tom Cashman was social chairman of the sophomore class, has won honors, and belongs to the East Hall Association and Newman Club. He also was elected to "Who's Who."

Among those who had done most for Rhody is John Schroeder, class director in his third, fourth and fifth semesters. He is the fellow who has put over so many dances so well, being co-chairman of one and chairman of two Commencement Balls. Elected to "Who's Who," John is past president of the Newman Club, past vice president of N. A. A., social chairman of Alpha Tau Gamma, and member of the Engineering Council.

Congratulations, kids, you deserve a lot of credit.

Farewell Ball Saturday Night

According to tradition, with graduation goes a Commencement Ball. This February graduation will be no exception. On Saturday, Feb. 9, from 8 to 12, in Lippitt Hall, Rhody students will honor the graduating seniors at their farewell dance. The Commencement Ball, according to custom, is given in the Seniors' honor by the Junior class. This year it will be a strictly formal affair. Everyone is welcome and there is no admission. To limit the dance to students of Rhode Island State College and their guests tickets must be obtained from Tom Cashman who will have them available in Lippitt Hall on Friday.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Tom Cashman and Toni Lewis, directors of the sixth and fifth semesters respectively. Helen Webb and Bob Rockwell are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Hope Byrne is in charge of invitations to patrons. Ken Froeberg secured the orchestra, and Lindy Hoyle is in charge of publicity.

Patrons and patronesses at the ball will be President and Mrs. Carl R. Woodward, Dean and Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Miss Evelyn Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gairloch and Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeWolf. Chaperones are Dean and Mrs. John Weldin, Dr. and Mrs. T. Stephen Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. William Metz and Dr. and Mrs. George Parks.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Jerry Meyers and his newly organized fourteen-piece band. The band was auditioned recently by Hope Byrne, Tom Cashman, Ken Froeberg and Toni Lewis and they say you'll like it.

To give the Seniors best wishes and a grand send-off let's all plan to attend the Commencement Ball.

Dance February 16

On February 16, the student body of Rhode Island State will have an opportunity to express the new semester spirit by attending the St. Valentine's semi-formal dance at the Union. Remember nothing succeeds like success—so let's go. Watch next **Beacon** for further details.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wakefield, R. I. Phone Narra. 295
"South County's Popular Movie Theatre"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday February 3, 4, 5
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "SAN ANTONIO" - Technicolor
also Jinx Falkenburg in "THE GAY SENORITA"

Wednesday February 6
"MR. SKEFFINGTON" with Bette Davis and Claude Rains
and Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 7, 8, 9
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" with Jack Haley, Rudy Vallee and Ozzie Nelson, and "THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Ace Sclafani Makes A Goal

By the Boys From Rodman Hall

It looked extremely rocky for the Rhody five that night. Dick Hole couldn't hit the ring and Ernie wasn't right. Al Nichols had three fouls on him before the half was o'er, Bob Shea and Ken Goodwin seemed rooted to the floor.

A pall hung o'er the gallery. Hope slowly ebbed away. The score stood 53 to 42—four minutes left to play, When Ernie took the showers and Ref sent Nichols out. A saddened crowd slumped down to see defeat turned to a rout.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there with the rest, The hope that springs eternal within the human breast. If only Ace Sclafani were out there on the floor, They'd bet even yet Sclafani could even up the score.

But Ace now was off the squad. He sat there sad and mute. Two days before in sulky spite he'd handed in his suit. Since then with pool-nall palsy, he sullenly shifted blame And swore he'd never don a suit for another gol-ding game.

Out on the floor, the Rhody boys resolved to do or die. Keyed up to superhuman deeds, they watched the minutes fly. Wild gestures in the huddle, sweat flowing in a stream, In desperate fire-brand offense—last resort of the team.

Bob let fly a counter from up near the other goal. Big Ken sank one from the corner and Dick got one on a foul. The crowd was in a frenzy, howling in hope once more. Beating the backs of neighbors; the babel became a roar.

"Hooper" evaded the defense and scored while down on his ear. Wimer got under the basket and flipped one in from the rear. Wild cheers shook gal'ry skylights—all hell was loose below. The score is tied at 53-all and sixty seconds to go.

But hark! The thousands thunder a new ear-splitting roar; For here comes Ace Sclafani, plunging through the door. He's clad in trunks and jersey; he gives his belt a wrench; Shoulders through the sideline crowd and rushes to the bench. He waves a hand to cheering fans; nods at the wild acclaim, With Coach's consent, he dashes on as Scorers list his name. He fixes his foe with hexing leer; gives his teammate a shove, Shakes his fist and prances around; pleased at the cheers above.

Twenty thousand eyes were on him as he spat upon the floor, A thousand tongues applauded as around the court he tore. He stamped the floor; biffed his palm, slapped his manly chest, Whirled and turned and pivoted. He gave his guard no rest.

"Time in" is shrilly whistled as Referee tosses the ball; A scramble and rush as the centers leap to control its fall. The tip goes over to Ace who's blindly dashing around— He rushes it down with a dribble, increasing his speed each bound.

With circle, dodge and cut back, he dribbles all over the court. Brushes friend and foe in his on-rush, fearing the gun's report. Under the goal he leaps upward, flips the ball to thund'ring din, It circles the ring for an eon and as the gun pops—falls in.

Oh, somewhere in the favored gyms the lights are shining bright. The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light. But Rhody hearts are heavy, the skylights are still whole. Ace made that basket—but it fell in Brunonia's goal.

Rams Second In Philly

The inexperienced but courageous Ram mile-relay team fought to second place honors in Philadelphia against three other first rate teams a week ago last Saturday night before a crowd of 10,000 track fans. The crack N. Y. U. team won first honors by a margin of about 30 yards. Third place was taken by C. C. N. Y., and 4th by Seton Hall College.

Petorella, Rhody's lead off man and one of the team's main spark plugs, received an injury to his left knee earlier in the meet and was unable to run. This weakened the team a great deal and didn't give them much hope of even placing second.

Gerry Goldstein, lead off man for Rhody, fought to a second place position right behind the leading N. Y. U. man; Monks took the stick and held second place for Rhode Island team; then Dan Cashman, running against N. Y. U.'s fastest man, managed to gain a few yards on him before handing the stick to anchor man Solish who brought home the bacon, the well deserved second place.

The team will run in New York next Saturday at the Millrose A. C. games against some of the Eastern teams.

On Feb. 9th, Rhody's track team will enter the B. A. A.'s in Boston.

Beacon Selects All Campus Fives

By John Paliotti

With the first half of the intramural basketball schedule complete, the sports department of the **Beacon** felt it should offer recognition to the outstanding performers. The task of selecting these men has been a difficult task. Much discussion was based on the individual players, and many factors had to be taken into consideration.

In making these selections, your sports editor has been ably assisted by a committee including Bill Ferrante, G. D'Agostino and Vin Sarni, who witnessed every game. The following selections are official and final.

Campus All Stars

First Team

Boubin—TKE.
Leschi—PIK.
McBride—BYA.
Blazar—AEPi.
Edwards—ATG.

Second Team

Majkut—UClub.
Pinucci—Beta Phi.
Salamino—Phi Sigma.
Summers—AEPi.
*Fradin—AEPi.
*DeLouise—Alpha Tau.
*Tie.

The entire Intramural League joins in extending thanks to Prof. Paul F. Cieuzro, who has shown a major interest in developing Intramural Basketball.

Most—Valuable Player—Leschi, PIK.

Most Outstanding Player—Boubin, TKE.

Highest Individual Scorer—Blazar, AEPi.

High Scorer, single game—Salamino, Phi Sigma, 32 points.

High Team score in one game—Phi Sigma, 71 points.

Outstanding Coach, Campagnone, Phi Sigma.

Best Officials — Visgilio and Blount.

Official Scorer—John Paliotti.

Official Timekeepers—Vin Sarni

Majkut—UClub 90
and Bill Ferrante.

Ten Highest Scorers

Blazar—AEPi	94
Leschi—PIK	91
Boubin—TKE	85
Salamino—Phi Sig	75
Jones—TKE	70
McBride—Beta Psi	64
Pari—Beta Psi	61
Fradin—AEPi	47

Phi Sigma No. 1

Phi Sigma wins tops rating as the "House of the Week" in the regular inspection report for men's dormitory units. Beta Psi Alpha is second, and the University Club third. "The houses generally were in better than usual condition," Capt. William L. Hazlett, the inspecting officer, reported.

TKE Wins Hoop Title

The first half of the Intramural Basketball season came to a close last week when the strong and once beaten TKE quintet upset PIK and thus left TKE alone in the throne to reign over the Intramural Hoop teams. It was TKE all the way with a splendid combination of Driscoll and Boubin, the former performing remarkably via long range shooting, and the latter setting up numerous plays and also being the evening's top scorer with 13 points.

TKE wasted no time in racing off to an early lead and were never in danger of losing it as they left the court with a 22-9 advantage. Al Leschi of PIK, who usually finds little trouble in racking up a mint of figures, was held to six points—the result of TKE's splendid defensive tactics.

In the second game of the card, Alpha Tau tamed down the U Club 48-41. Little Frankie DeLouise was superb. The little chap personally tapped in 19 points to be the night's high scorer second only to Hank Majkut who scored 21.

As usual, Hank Majkut played a good game—his best in fact. Much will be expected of this U Club five when they start rolling next semester into the second phase of this Intramural Basketball contest.

The final plans for the next series are not complete, as all houses await the coming of the vets who may want to enter the league.

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Faculty to Honor Students

In June 1944, a new tradition was established at Rhode Island State College. That tradition was the Faculty's Farewell Dinner to graduation seniors. In keeping with this tradition, the Senior-Faculty Dinner is scheduled this semester for Thursday, February 7th, Lippitt Hall, at 7:45.

A committee headed by Dr. Mary Reilly and comprised of Professor Robert Rockafellow, Professor Norman Butterfield, Miss Lillian Hudon, Miss Muriel Fletcher and Miss Barbara Sungin are busy planning a pleasant evening for the outgoing seniors.

Professor Robert DeWolf, adviser to the graduating class, will be toastmaster of the dinner party. He will introduce two faculty speakers: Dr. Amy Holway and Dr. Philip Carpenter. Following greeting from the faculty will be "famous last words" of seniors—before they become alumni. The class history will be read by Ruth Webster; the class will be Janet Keegan; the class prophecy by Helen Bardell and Marguerite Hall. Bruce Fogwell will present to Dr. Carl Woodward the class gift to the college; Paula McQuaid will present the class gift to Professor DeWolf.

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Good Luck!

In less than a week's time the thirty-two Seniors whom we have seen in cap and gown at the assemblies recently will don their caps and gowns for the last time as members of the undergraduate body of Rhode Island State College. These students entered college just in time to experience a little of the flavor of normal college life and they leave just as the prospect of the return of "normalcy" comes into view. These are the students who made Rhody "college" during the bleak years of war. They have been our link with the traditions and background of the R. I. State of better times. To them, for the most part, are we indebted for our knowledge of "Rhody culture."

Small though this graduating class may be it has left its mark. Through its efforts college standards were maintained during difficult times and campus organizations which, during the war, gave to the campus a semblance of college as we would like to know it were kept functioning. The college and its environment have in turn given much to these Seniors — much in the way of material things and very much more in the way of the intangible.

It is with regret that we see you Seniors depart—with you go our best for all success and good fortune in the future and our earnest wish that you return soon.

They Still "Cut In"

The *Beacon* wishes to announce that the name of Bruce Fogwell was included in this list in our last issue through our error. Bruce, as moderator of the Sachems, has been active in the campaign against students who "cut into line."

Although there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of students "cutting into line" at the caf in the past two weeks, there are those who still persist in this discourteous and inconsiderate practice.

Seen "cutting into line" during this past week and a half were: Barbara Babcock, Patricia Kennedy, Pierrette Mahady.

35 TO GRADUATE

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Elinor Ruth Newmarker
Janice Ruth Phinney
Frances Ann Stickley

Liberal Studies

Ruth Lydia Webster

Chemistry

Eugene Stuart Marble

General Teacher Training

Beatrice Hecker
Muriel Skoog Sadler
Carolyn Morgan Thomas
Jean Louise Salter
Barbara Carolyn Warren

School of Business Administration

Business Administration

Bruce Philip Fogwell
*Walter Curtis Imrie
Paula Anne McQuaid
Florence Barbara Saravo

*In Absentia have completed credits elsewhere in the armed forces.

Tomorrow the class will attend the theatre in Providence, after which will be held a dinner party. They will be accompanied by Class Advisor Prof. DeWolf and Mrs. DeWolf. The next night "down the line" they go for spaghetti. Faculty guests will also be present.

A student-faculty dinner will be held at Lippitt Hall on the 7th, followed on the 8th by a hay ride and party at the Union. Speaker at the dinner will be Father Galaher of P. C. The Commencement Ball at Lippitt on the 9th and Class Breakfast the next morning conclude the week's activities, leading up to the culmination and climax, receiving of degrees.

TKE WINS HOOP TITLE

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Final Standing of Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
TKE	6	1	.857
Phi Sigma	5	2	.714
Beta Psi	4	3	.571
Alpha Tau	4	3	.571
PIK	4	3	.571
AEPI	3	4	.428
Lambda Chi	2	5	.286
U Club	1	6	.143



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